

The Calgary Weekly Herald.

VOL. IV.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1887.

NO. 205.

CANADIAN NEWS.

THE RED RIVER ROAD BUILDING BRANCHES.

And Reaching Out for a Share of the Public Patronage.

Tourists from Winnipeg—Lightning at Qu'Appelle.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, July 30.—Fr. Mayor Harrison, Chicago, and party will continue their trip west on Saturday.

Tonorrow, July 30.—Goldwin Smith left today for the Northwest.

Assistant Manager Wainwright, of the St. T. R., denies that his company are seeking privileges with a view to open up a line through the Rockies and to connect with the Red River Valley road. The rumor was manufactured out of whole cloth.

Winnipeg, July 30.—In a drunken row near Selkirk an Indian named York was struck on the head, and probably fatally injured, by another Indian named Mowat.

Winnipeg, July 30.—It is authoritatively denied that early dissolution of the Manitoba legislature is proposed.

Winnipeg, August 1.—The Ninetieth Lacrosse club defeated Flank Creek last Saturday for the championship of Manitoba in three straight.

Duncan McIntyre passed through this city on Saturday last enroute to South Renfrew.

Eight hundred and thirty Icelanders arrived in the city Sunday night.

Lieut. Gov. Atkins denies that he has applied for an extension of his term of office.

Winnipeg, August 1.—Lieut. Governor Dewdney is in the city.

Winnipeg, August 1.—A block of five houses on Hartnave street, known as Bowles' block, was destroyed by fire this morning.

Winnipeg, August 2.—Immigrant arrivals in this city for this season amount to upwards of 12,000.

Winnipeg, August 2.—The members of the local government say that the western extension of the Red River road will be proceeded with this fall.

Winnipeg, August 2.—Goldwin Smith arrived here this morning. He was presented with an address at Port Arthur entitled "Commercial Union."

Winnipeg, August 2.—The Manitoba Liberals picknicked at Virden yesterday. Mr. Greenway was presented with an address and purse, and in his speech warned his followers to look out for dissolution.

Winnipeg, August 3.—The Manitoba exhibit is being prepared for the Toronto Industrial and Ottawa exhibitions.

Winnipeg, August 3.—Premier Norquay, President Sutherland and others have returned from a trip over the proposed route of the Hudson's Bay railroad. They found it very much better than they had anticipated.

Winnipeg, August 4.—A large party will leave Winnipeg on Sunday enroute to British Columbia.

During the latter part of this week an important move will be made in connection with the Red River Valley railroad and consist in the extension of the line at this end. It is proposed to grade three lines from the present northern terminus up to the immediate neighborhood of the Fort Rouge school. These branch lines will not be more than half a mile apart. It is understood a still further extension will be made shortly. It is proposed to establish temporary connection with the Southwestern at Morris so that rails may be delivered there. The work of laying rails will be pushed forward both north and south from that point. All the rolling stock for the new line will also, according to present arrangements, be received at that point.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 30.—An order-in-council has been passed amending the Naturalization Act of 1885 regarding its application to the Northwest. It provides for taking necessary oaths before Judges of the Supreme Court of Territories and keeping records of naturalization.

Ottawa, August 1.—The Quebec Liberals carried the La Prairie constituency on Saturday last, thus making a gain of a seat.

Ottawa, August 1.—Sir John and Lady Macdonald have been joined at Bathhouse by Sir George and Lady Stephen and Sir Donald Smith.

Ottawa, August 2.—Hon. John Carling will not visit the Northwest until the middle of September.

The South Renfrew election is taking place today. Duncan McIntyre arrived home by special train yesterday. A close contest is expected.

The Boston (Mass.) Herald published a sensational despatch from this city stating that a rumor was prevalent that the real murderer of D'Arcy Motie has been discovered to be a well known criminal lawyer of Quebec, and that Whalen, who was executed, was entirely innocent.

Ottawa, August 2.—The English government state that an early and satisfactory settlement of the fisheries question is looked for.

OTHER POINTS.

Toronto, August 1.—The Globe this morning says the people of Manitoba are in practical revolt, which is not followed by blood shed simply because the Dominion government has refrained from forcible interference. It thinks the rightful, but illegal, proceedings of the Red River Valley contractors should be legalized at the earliest possible moment.

Toronto, August 1.—Harden and Tennor are matched for a race in Toronto bay August 12.

Montreal, August 2.—McGarigle, the escaped Chicago bomber, has succeeded in evading the police and has landed safely in Sania.

Toronto, August 2.—It is reported that the United States government will make demands upon Canada for the return of McGarigle.

Bathurst, August 2.—Commissioner Wright, of the Hudson's Bay Company, has arrived at Bathurst enroute from his northern trip.

Montreal, August 2.—Le Monde newspaper is being sued for libel because it said Premier Mercier and Attorney-General Duhamel, of Quebec, were drunk at the Lepine Park races last week.

Regina, August 2.—Governor Dewdney declares it mere nonsense that any plot on the part of the mounted police guard to give Reil an opportunity to escape and then shoot him in the act, and thinks Father A. bid was misinformed.

Toronto, August 3.—The South Renfrew election yesterday resulted in a victory for Ferguson, the Conservative candidate, by 150 majority. There is great rejoicing over the redemption of the constituency and Conservative triumph.

Swift Current, August 3.—Norman Pelletier, a French half-breed, was fined \$10 at Swift Current yesterday for having whisky in his possession.

Toronto, August 3.—McGarigle, the Chicago bomber, has arrived at St. Catharines.

Montreal, August 3.—Hon. Mr. Laurier, the Liberal leader, made his first public speech since his assumption of office at a big meeting held at Somerset.

Quebec, August 3.—It is said his policy will be to make the province a commercial union.

Qu'Appelle, August 4.—The residence of Mr. J. Baker, immigration agent, was struck by lightning yesterday and badly damaged.

Switz, August 4.—Steve Malta, a rider in was accidentally killed at a late hour.

Kamloops, B. C., August 4.—The minister of the Interior Tuesday night, and a number of settlers to matters affecting railway belt.

The satisfaction with the minister, who promised to discuss the different points with agent and the representative board at New Westminster.

THE BY-LAW.

ALMOST A UNANIMOUS VOTE IN ITS FAVOR.

VOTING on the by-law has been going on quietly all day, and at this hour there seems no doubt that it will carry as 65 votes have already been placed in its favor and against, Councilors Martin and Shelton have rushed pretty lively and run in the majority of the vote. The opposition flattened out completely and those opposed to the by-law took no action whatever. They simply marked their disapproval by staying at home.

The following votes were recorded on the by-law:

FOR.	AGAINST.
A. Allan,	H. D. John,
W. Bain,	W. Keenan,
Jas. Bannerman,	G. C. King,
Hy. Blocker,	E. King,
J. L. Bowen,	J. S. Lamont,
T. Bunce,	G. K. Leeson,
Wm. Byers,	J. C. Linton,
F. B. Braden,	J. M. Martin,
H. S. Carley,	A. G. McDonald,
F. Claxton,	W. Martin,
D. R. Clark,	A. F. Martin,
Geo. Constable,	G. C. Marsh,
W. H. Cushing,	J. R. Mitchell,
C. N. Davidson,	J. R. Mortimer,
J. A. Deacon,	G. E. Murdoch,
J. P. W. Desbrisay,	J. G. McCallum,
J. Dunohue,	H. McLeod,
M. Dunn,	M. O'Keefe,
J. S. Douglas,	S. Parry,
J. G. Fitzgerald,	C. H. Parry,
F. Field,	W. Pritchard,
J. S. Freese,	A. Ramsey,
Geo. Fraser,	J. B. Rivet,
J. D. Geddes,	G. Sealury,
J. Grant,	A. E. Shelton,
J. H. Grierson,	C. Sparrow,
G. Hamilton,	Jas. Thomson,
S. J. Hogg,	S. W. Trott,
J. S. Ingram,	J. Vanwart,
John Jones,	Jas. Walker,
G. E. Jacques,	E. Watson,
S. N. Jarrett,	H. Warlett,

JOS. BANNERMAN.

Chicago, August 2.—Edward McDonald, one of the Chicago bombers, was yesterday sentenced to three years imprisonment.

Earthquake shocks were felt yesterday at St. Louis, Nashville and other points south.

Atlanta, Ga., August 2.—Floods are doing serious damage in Georgia.

THE FIRE FIEND.

LAFFERTY & SMITH'S STABLE COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

Corry's Hotel Saved by the Hudson's Bay of the Firemen.

The Fire Engine and Tank From Station to Coroner's Court.

About 1 o'clock this morning a half-breed discovered smoke coming from the rear of Lafferty & Smith's barn, lately occupied by Frank Field. He at once gave the alarm and secured the firemen. The fire bell rang a minute later and in a very short time half the citizens were at the scene of conflagration. The firemen assembled promptly, though not in as large numbers as could be desired, but they worked with a will and in a few minutes had the engine pumping at the tank at King's corner and two buckets of hose laid to the burning building. The fire had made considerable headway before discovered and it spread rapidly on the inside of the barn among the hay and other combustible material there, so that when it came through the roof the whole building was enveloped. The firemen turned their attention entirely to Corry's new hotel, just across the street, which was in great danger, as the wind blew directly towards it from the fire and everyone expected to see it go. The heavy stream from the steamer, however, soaked it and averted the danger. The new Mounted Police band engine, which was just received a week or so ago, was brought down promptly and got to work at the well at the corner of Drinkwater street, whence it threw a good stream on Corry's building which helped to save it. The police will have a thoroughly effective apparatus when the barn gets a little more accustomed to handling it. When Corry's hotel was beyond danger the firemen turned to the flames and in a remarkably short time subdued them. When the struggle was over only the office in the corner was left standing. The steamer worked admirably, and though the firemen kept playing on the ruins much longer than was necessary, the loss was not great.

There can be no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. This was the third attempt made to burn the stable and the results succeeded at last. The fire was evidently started by setting a match in one of the managers near the back of the stable, and so determined were the incendiaries that they would get their time, that they locked the stable of a wagon, loaded with hay, which stood close up to the back wall. The hay and rack were destroyed but the wagon was saved. There were six horses in the stable, including Zulu, but they were all saved. Mr. Frank Field had just removed most of his effects from the building and a new tenant, Mr. Perry, was preparing to move in, so both escaped without heavy loss. Mr. Field's loss is about \$30. The building was insured for \$500, which fully covers the loss. Zulu was insured for \$500. The thanks of the citizens are due to Insp. Woffman and his detachment of police for coming so promptly to the rescue.

London, August 1.—The duel between Jules Ferry and Gen. Boulanger will take place near the Swiss frontier, in France, today.

London, August 1.—The Gentlemen of Sussex easily defeated the Canadian team at cricket.

London, August 2.—The duel between Jules Ferry and Gen. Boulanger has been postponed until Thursday.

Many deaths from cholera are reported from India.

The intelligence that Stanley is still alive is now confirmed.

London, August 3.—Ott. Terrell carried the Brighton division of Glasgow yesterday by a greatly increased majority.

The Gladstones are jubilant in consequence and it is said the government will postpone the intended production of the Land League.

London, July 30.—Prince Louis of Battenberg, has been appointed to the command of the H. M. S. Despatchlight, over the heads of scores of senior officers, and the radical members are expected to severely criticize the appointment in the Commons.

Eighteen bank-robbers, twenty-two swags of thirty-eight ordinary money bags contain enough poison to kill an adult. Just remember these figures as you playfully kick up your heels in the vicinity of a box factory. —Detroit Free Press.

These are indications that the wide trousers will not be a permanent fashion among the alleged "lords of creation," more especially as the Prince of Wales, who is "English you know," is stated to have gone back to "tight pants." —N. Y. Mail.

A Texas girl accidentally fell into the water and was so nearly drowned that resuscitation was difficult. She declared that her sensations had been delightful, and she blamed her friends for reviving her. A few days later she deliberately drowned herself.

Less than fifty years ago it cost for a single letter carried not over thirty miles, six and a half cents; less than eighty miles, ten cents; less than a hundred and fifty miles, eighteen and three-quarters cents; four hundred miles, fifteen cents.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions of our correspondents.—Ed.)

WHAT ABOUT THE BALANCE?

To the Editor of THE HERALD.

Sir—It was not my intention to have troubled you with another letter respecting matters relating to the affairs of this town, and when I made my few remarks upon the water supply and its very defective and unsatisfactory condition, especially as it appertains to a means of protection from fire, I certainly had no thought that the matter would have been taken up in the manner in which it was by your correspondent "Cincinnati." He thinks me a modest man because I wish to cast the blame upon no particular person or persons. I can't possibly return the compliment for whatever his ordinary behavior may be, in his manner of writing I consider him almost rude. But hard words break no bones, and a little strong language, used with discretion, sometimes has more effect than milder reasoning. I did not in my short letter mention the matter of the by-law which is to enable the council to borrow \$30,000, and although it has been, during the past two or three days, discussed and written upon in various ways, I have heard nothing whatever as to what is to be done with the balance of \$9,000, which will remain of the \$30,000 after all the liabilities of the town are paid. Further improvements? More tanks? Or enlarge the fire hall? Put another floor to it—add another play room or two, or order another thousand yards of hose so as to enable the engineer to test the capabilities of the fire engine by pumping from the Bow to the Elbow. As well do that as spend the money as a great deal has already been spent.

Now the question for the one hundred and two gentlemen who will have the opportunity of voting tomorrow, I think should be this: If we pass this by-law and, for the time being, get out of debt and leave a balance of \$9,000 to go on with, what will be done with this money? When this by-law is passed, which it will be, I would most respectfully propose that the Mayor convene a public meeting and discuss the matter of further improvements, or rather how the \$9,000 shall be spent to ensure a better protection from that most dreadful of all enemies, fire.

One word as to the article in the Tribune of Monday evening headed "Thursday's vote." The writer says something of "breathless" "theatrical" "abuse." Fair criticism is not above, and as to being ungrateful and unjust after all the hard work the members of the council have had, etc. Booh! And as to having done all things honestly and to the best of their ability, who says they have not? As to having struggled successfully against error. They may have struggled but not successfully this time. How long has the Tribune been the champion of the town council? It looks like trying to rob the Mayor's back with a brick and tickle his nose with a feather. Certain it is that the Tribune has changed its tone lately. There is an old saying, "hold with the hare and run with the hounds," and I think this may be well applied to your contemporary. Yours, AQUARIUS.

Calgary, August 3, 1887.

An Actor's Temperance Lecture.

The comedian W. J. Florence preached a strong temperance sermon in a letter which he wrote a few days ago to his friend Oliver Lucas, the clerk of the board of aldermen of Louisville. Mr. Florence wrote:

MY DEAR GUY: One gallon of whiskey costs about \$3, and contains about 65 fifteen-cent drinks. Now, if you must drink, buy a gallon and make your wife the luckier person. When you are dry give her fifteen cents for a drink, and when the whiskey is gone she will have, after paying for it, \$5.75 left, and every gallon thereafter will yield the same profit. This money she should put away, so that when you have become an inebriate, unable to support yourself and shunned by every respectable man, your wife may have money enough to keep you until your time comes to fill a drunkard's grave.

W. J. FLORENCE.

BALKY HORSES.

The Farmers' Irish Gazette gives the following different ways of treating a balky horse, which are recommended for trial:

First—Put the horse on the neck, examine him carefully, first on one side then the other, if you can get him a handful of grass give it to him and speak encouragingly to him. Then jump into the wagon and give the word "go," and he will generally obey.

Second—Taking the horse out of the shafts and turning him round in a circle until he is giddy, that will generally start him.

Third—Another way to cure a balky one is to place your hand over his nose and shut off his wind until he wants to go.

Fourth—Then, again, take a couple of turns of stout twine around the forelegs, just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel it; tie it in a box knot. At the first click he will probably go dancing off. After going a short distance you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendons.

Fifth—Again, you can try the following: Take the tail of a horse between the hind-legs and tie it with a cord to the saddle girth.

Sixth—The last remedy I know is as follows: Tie a string around the horse's ear, close to his head. This will divert his attention and start him.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

LEMONDE APOLOGIZES AND THE LIBEL SUIT DECLARED OFF.

The Fisheries Trouble on the Eve of an Amicable Settlement.

Stanley Reports Himself Alive and Still Exploring the Unknown.

Stanley All Right.

Ottawa, August 5.—A cable despatch from St. Thomas, in West Africa, says that letters have been received at Stanley Pool from Henry M. Stanley announcing his safe arrival at Aruwah Falls on June 18th, and stating that all his party were well.

The Fisheries Question.

The deputy minister of fisheries intimated your correspondent last night that an order had been issued by the government for releasing, on condition of their paying a mere nominal fine, all the American schooners recently seized within the alleged prescribed three-mile limit. There is evidently something in the wind and developments point to an amicable settlement of the fishery trouble, as letters are daily being received by officials of the department. It is evident that the climax has been reached and an amicable settlement of the great fishery trouble is in the near future.

An Apology is Sufficient.

Montreal, August 5.—Le Monde, which charged Premier Mercier with being drunk at the races, published a very apologetic apology and the libel suit will be dropped.

Wound Up.

Ottawa, August 5.—The Prince Albert Colonization Company is being wound up.

CABLE FLASHES.

Selling them West.

London, August 5.—The sub-committee of the English Commons have prepared a report on state aided immigration which will be presented today. The scheme is largely intended for sending out Crofters to the Canadian Northwest.

Another Operation.

The German Crown Prince has undergone another successful operation.

Heavy Floods in China.

Hong Kong, China, August 5.—Heavy floods have been causing serious loss of life on the Wenchow river, and upwards of one thousand persons have been swept away.

AMERICAN NEWS.

An Indian Outbreak.

St. Paul, August 5.—The Sioux Indians near Aitken, Minnesota, are on a rampage and serious trouble is apprehended.

THE PIC-NIC.

The Knox Church picnic, which took place yesterday, was, considering the weather, a very successful affair. About 150 picnickers started for the grounds, which are situated on the north side of the Bow river, a short distance from town. A small clearing, about half-part ten Games of numerous kinds were provided for their amusement; those not caring for games climbed the hills. Dinner was set as soon as the party arrived, as the children were very anxious to surprise the "gals" provided by the ladies. After dinner the long list of sports gotten up by the sports committee came off. Here is a list of them: Boys race, under 14 years of age—1st, G. Hogg; 2d, A. McIntyre. Boys race, under 10 years—1st, Ray Laferty; 2d, Jeff Lafferty. Girls race, under 14 years—1st, Janet McIntyre; 2d, Pearl Grant; 3d, Marill Harris. Boys running long jump—1st, G. Hogg; 2d, Sam McNeill. Three-legged race—1st, Hogg and McNeill; 2d, Smart and Birch. 100 yards race—1st, G. V. Jattison, prize, 25 cents; 2d, R. M. Pash, prize, 15 cents. Standing hop, step and jump—1st, Hogg; 2d, McNeill. Backward race—1st, Hogg; 2d, McNeill. Tag of war—Captains Phyllis and Constance. The game was in two straight heats. Ladies tag of war—Captains Miss Kate McNeill and Miss Mary Proctor. Miss McNeill won after a hard struggle. Boys tag of war—Captains Sam McNeill and Frank Lafferty. McNeill came out ahead. After the list had been gone through supper was called, after which thanks were given to all who had assisted and the picnickers started for home.

Electricity has been brought to the aid of the sportsman by the use of a small lamp for the front sight of a rifle to render it visible in the dusk, or when from any cause whatever there is insufficient light. The minute electric lamp is fixed near the muzzle of the gun and shielded by a metallic screen. The current is supplied by a small battery in the stock. —N. Y. Post.

THE COUNTRY DRUG STORE.

How the Young Clerk Lightens the Tedium of Business.

The young drug clerk is alone. His employer has gone to the city to buy stock. There has not been a customer in the store for more than an hour. The drug clerk feels lonesome. He gazes pensively out at the deserted village street, and muses upon the vanity of all things here below. An open book lies upon the counter before him. It is "Daniel Deronda." Somebody has advised the drug clerk to read it, and he has been trying to do so. But he doesn't like it. He is disappointed, for he began it under the impression that it was a detective story. It makes him sleepy.

The drug clerk is a thing of beauty, and is calculated to be a joy forever. He wears a check suit, a blue scarf, with a large pin representing a mortar and pestle (suggestive of his devotion to business) and a very high collar. His natural attractions are further enhanced by a large amethyst ring upon the little finger of his right hand, and a blonde bang, which long and careful training has reduced to a state of complete subjection.



But now the expression of gloom upon his features gives place to a sunny smile. He sees a maiden coming up the village street, and he knows that the chances are very large that she will not be able to get past the door. He pulls down his cuffs, and assumes what he believes to be an attitude of unstudied grace. The door opens, she enters, and the following dialogue ensues:

She—All alone, Cy?

He—Why! good afternoon, Addie. Yes, things are rather quiet. Hain't seen you for an age.

She—You saw me at church last Sunday.

He—(With a killing glance)—Well, three days away from you seem an age.

She—Cy Whittaker, you're getting worse and worse!

He—I know I am. Guess you'll have to undertake my cure. Hey! (Brief intermission for giggling.)

She—What are you reading? "Daniel Deronda." Do you like it?

He—(Guardedly)—Do you?

She—I think it perfectly splendid. Don't you?

He—(Gravely)—Perfectly magnificent! Going to the Methodist tea party to-morrow night?

She—(With scorn)—No, sir; I don't mix with them.

He—Kiss me, then, say you Addie! Some nice fellow down to the Methodist church.

She—Oh, yes, I suppose there are the Griswold girls, for instance. I heard it said yesterday that the Griswolds must be a very healthy family—judging from the number of times a week those girls visit this store.

He—(Slightly hysterical)—Hei! Hei! Hei! Now, that scares me. Who said it?

She—I don't tell you.

He—Yes, do!

She—I won't.

He—Well, I know who it was; it was that Higgins girl.

She—Perhaps it was, and perhaps it wasn't. He (impatiently)—This ain't the first time that that girl has tried to make trouble between you and me. But she can't influence me. And as for the Griswold girls, you can judge how much I care for them when I tell you that, though they were round here this morning urging me to go to the tea party, what you have said has decided me not to attend it. (Assumes an expression of tenderness.)

She—I am sure it is a matter of indifference to me whether you go or not.

He (ignoring the remark)—I think I shall take in the concert at the Presbyterian church—that is, if I can get any one to go with me.

She (unbending slightly)—You were in such demand that there ought not to be any difficulty about that.

He—Well, I'm a little particular about my company. But if you would accompany me—

She—Oh, Cy! Fanny Berry will be there; and what would she say? She'd just be wild!

He (with dignity)—Miss Berry's opinions are a matter of perfect indifference to me.

She—Well, I'll go, Cy, and I'll wear my plum-colored silk; and you be sure to call for me very early, and—oh, my goodness!

He—Why, what's the matter, Addie?

She (in great agitation)—I forgot all about it! Grandma has got one of her fits—a dreadful one, this time—and she sent me round here to get the old prescription put up (produces bottle); and I forgot all about it, and poor grandma may be dead by this time. Do hurry and get the stuff ready, Cy!

The young man prepares the prescription in about thirty seconds, and hurries his visitor off felicitous goodnight for the neglected invalid. And as Addie disappears round the corner, he murmurs:

"Just in time! In another minute Susie Griswold would have been here."

Then he wipes his brow with his silk handkerchief, and adorns his features in one of his most fascinating smiles, as he turns to welcome Susie Griswold, who enters and greets the conqueror of all hearts with an ill-assumed air of indifference.

So runs the world away.—Tid Bits.

Short Smiles.

Epitaph on an Editor.—Here lies one who never laid before.—Washington Critic.

"Yeth, ah, yeth," he said, "yeth, we're going to slick horns—imported horns, you know—at Tusado; rare sport, by Jove!" "No doubt," she said, playing with her fan, "but are you not afraid, Mr. Adelpate, that you will be injured?"—Morning Journal.

When the Pilgrim fathers hear that Plymouth has had a dance in honor of their landing, they will be sorry they landed.—Philadelphia Call.

Mrs. Rem came over from Oulais to bury the other day. One said that it wasn't so much the son as the consolation of the boat that upset her.—Punch.

EXERCISE FOR THE FACE.

The Great Law of Beauty is the Dynamic Direction.

All know that systematic exercises of the muscular system develops and invigorates it. Why not apply the same rule to the face that are military for the rest of the body? The great law of beauty is now. If one wants a well rounded and shapely arm every sort of motion is practiced that will bring its delicacy of muscle, tendon, and nerve into play; it is not left to hang limp at the side until it has become rigid and emaciated. But nothing is done for the exercises of the face, although the same rule would hold good there as well. After the first roundness of youth is gone its place is apt to become set and angular. All the soft contour of chin and cheek is lost, and hard, grim angles or cumbering fat take its place. This need not and should not be. If the muscles of the cheeks, chin, throat and neck are exercised and the fresh blood drawn to them the shrunken parts will be gradually restored to a live, firm consistency, and a semblance at least of youth secured.

This face exercise should be systematic and persistent as well as intelligently applied. First, where the muscles are either by a chart or by study at a mirror. Then treat them to a gentle massage on the plan of resistance, being careful not to overwork or injure them. Any desired muscles of the face may be found by assuming various intense expressions of countenance, rage, merriment, wonder, grief, surprise. Cocks, the actor, developed his marling muscles to an astonishing degree. The comedian strengthens and perfects his laughing muscles. When any special muscle has been located and defined, work upon it with the hand judiciously until it is tired; a delightful glow will follow.

Train the muscles of the neck and chest by any approved gymnastic directions. It is surprising what an altered look a defective figure will assume after a few months of systematic discipline. Not only will the contour improve, but the complexion with it, provided the skin has special hygienic care. A clear, soft, well conditioned skin may not be wholly the result of external treatment, yet that counts for a good deal. Back of it, of course, must be the general health—what is eaten and drunk and what avoided.—Chicago News.

Something New for Sailing Craft.

Something new in small sailing craft is the invention of a Long Island sailing enthusiast. His boat looks like an ordinary shallow and light built skiff, only she is decked over a rather small cockpit. A long and rakish looking spar rises to a curve above her shabby mast and carries a sail that seems disproportionately large. She has neither keel nor water-tight, yet she goes windward like an ice boat. The device, which does the work of a keel or water-board is the invention of her owner and builder, Thomas Chapman, of Bayville. He calls it a weather grip. It consists of a runner, shaped a good deal like half a barrel head—being to a bladed outrigger on the side of the boat, and the little wind sail equally well whether the "grip" is out to windward or to leeward. No matter how much the keel either to or from the "grip," the position of the runner in the water is always the same. It can be swung up as easily as an oar can be taken from a row-boat. Mr. Chapman says that the saving of the space occupied by the center board trunk in small, shallow boats is something to delight the heart of every skipper.—Boston Transcript.

The Fresh Cakes.

The president of a Wisconsin agricultural works, sat up all night to look over the books of his cashier, and next morning said to him:

"James, I find a deficit of \$1,885 in your accounts as closed on the 31st of last December."

"I throw myself on your mercy," responded the cashier, "but the amount is only \$900. I used the money in speculating, and I'll turn over all my personal property to make good the loss."

When the president came to go over his figures again, he found the supposed deficit to be in the fact that he had added the year 1885 to the column, but it was too late for the cashier to retreat. He had given him self dead away.—Wall Street News.

Go Two!

A girl was once kissed by her beau. When she hastily told him to go. He asked where he should go. She said: "You're stupid, and so. Why, go on with the kissing, you know."—Grandall's Fun.

On the Installation Plan.

Dentist—What do you charge for pulling a tooth?

Dentist—Five dollars.

Patient—Can I pay for it on the installment plan, at twenty-five cents a week?

Dentist—Certainly; get into this chair and I will pull the tooth twenty-five cents' worth, and you can pay the first installment. Come in again next week and I will jerk the second installment out of you, and the next—

But the patient had vanished.—Texas Shift-lings.

Epitaph on a Barber.

His talking is ended. His mug is at rest. The latter he bowed. Was over the best.

His razor's edge keen. The face never waxed. He shaved smooth and clean. Till death called out "Next!"—Boston Budget.

Benton and Fremont.

Senator Thomas H. Benton used to reside in this house that I am doing business in, and it was from the front steps of this building that he kicked John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder, who was paying his address to the senator's daughter, Joaquin, at the time. Benton had an intense dislike for the senator, but Fremont would not be bluffed with any sort of mild treatment like that. He kept on courting, and finally he and Miss Joaquin were married. Some years after that Benton presented the matter to the United States senate and expressed his views with characteristic of grace. A friend of his, well knowing the senator's previous antipathy to Fremont, asked him how it was that he then esteemed him so highly. Thereupon, Benton replied: "Well, you see, Joaquin was a better judge of a man than I was."—John Nugent in Globe-Democrat.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned hereafter named to apply to the Lieutenant Governor of the North West Territory, under the Joint Stock Companies Ordinance, for the issue of a License to incorporate a Company to be known as "The Alberta Turf Club Association (Limited)." The object for which incorporation is sought is the promotion and encouragement of horse racing and the acquiring of such property, real and personal, as may be necessary for the purposes of a proper turf association.

The chief place of business within the said Territories of the proposed Company will be the Town of Calgary.

The proposed amount of capital stock is \$10000.00. The number of shares is 100, and the amount of each share \$100.00.

The names, addresses, and calling of the said applicants, who are also to be the first or provisional Directors of the Company, are, John Linham, Calgary, Stock Dealer; George Marvick, Calgary, Merchant; Matthew Dunn, Calgary, Stock Dealer; Thomas Watson, Calgary, Merchant; James Smith, Calgary, Hotel Proprietor; John Joseph Foster, High River, Rancher; and Thomas Lynch, High River, Rancher; the said parties all being residents of Canada.

Calgary, July 14th 1897.

Gordon Macdonald.

Secy. Alberta Turf Club Association.

Lawrence & McCarty, Advocates for Applicants.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS and HEREFORD Pure Bred Bulls FOR SALE.

On or about the 25th June, Hon. W. H. Cochrane will have for sale in Calgary about 25 head of superior Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford bulls, from the Hillhurst flock, all fit for immediate service and of the highest breeding, being the celebrated sires Paris 3rd, 1153 and Cassin, 1153A. For pedigree and price apply to man in charge.

June 18th 1897.

R. WHANNA, Calgary.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Number of fine young stallions of Norman Percheron and Black Hawk blood.

This is a grand chance for horsemen, as the stock is pure and will be sold at the lowest prices. Apply to

B. A. BANCHE CO.,

17801st Cochrane Alb.

ST. JOE.

ST. JOE, in color, is a beautiful black, plenty of bone and muscle, and fine action, stands 16 1/2 inches high, and has already proved himself a sired and fine brooder.

ST. JOE, sired by Blackwood, first dam by Mark Time, by Belknap dam, by imported Forward Eagle; and dam by Woodford, by Kansas dam, by Arabus; 3rd dam by Gray Eagle, by Woodpecker, dam Opheila, by Wild Medley. Mark Time, the sire of Pine Park, the dam of Lady Wood. Blackwood with a record of \$21 at three years old, is by Norman, the sire of Lulu, record \$15. May Queen, record \$20, dam by Hambrum. Blackwood Jr., record \$24 at five years old. Whitcomb, record \$15 at five years old. It will be seen that St. Joe is descended from the most distinguished family of Trotters. Performance at 3 years old, at Lexington, Kentucky was a race in 1 1/2 miles under the name of Oakwood. At four years old trotted a private trial in 2:30. St. Joe will leave his stables at the Geddes Ranch, five miles south of Calgary, on New River, Saturday, April 18th, and proceed to Fish Creek, returning May 1st, and will continue to do so once every two weeks during the season. St. Joe will also stand at Bell's stables, in Calgary, on Wednesday of each week.

Trains—Hingle Loop, \$10.00; Season March, \$20.00; well known mare will be insured for \$5.00.

GENERAL GORDON.

GENERAL GORDON, sired by St. Joe; dam by Clear Gait; in color a beautiful black, with white star.

General Gordon is two years and nine months old; stand 15 hands 3 in., and has already proved himself a cure for all ills.

General Gordon will leave his stables at the Geddes Ranch, Saturday, May 7th, and proceed to Fish Creek, stepping one hour at Fish Creek; returning May 14th; and will continue to do so once every two weeks during the season. St. Joe will also stand at Bell's stables, in Calgary, on Wednesday of each week.

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ALFA RANCH.

RANGE—Between Pine Creek and Sheep Creek.

Cattle Brand—A F on Right Shoulder.

Horse Brand—Same as Cattle Brand.

Vent—Bar beneath the brand.

MESSE BONE, WRIGHT & TURNER, Calgary, N. W. T.

Three Pedigreed Short Horn Bulls will serve a limited number of cows. Registered Cows, \$10; grade cows, \$5.

Also pure bred Suffolk Boar for service. Price \$100.00, \$50.00; natives \$2.

Some fine thoroughbreds for sale.

Apply to W. H. Cochrane.

W. H. COCHRANE.

Range, High River, Alberta, N. W. T.

Cattle brand same as cut on left ribs.

Ear mark, swallow fork on both sides.

Vent inverted on left shoulder.

Horse brand, same as cut on right hip.

Vent, same as brand on right hip.

BRITISH AMERICAN RANCH CO. (LIMITED).

HEAD OFFICE, Montreal, P. Q.

PRESIDENT, Hon. M. H. COCHRANE.

VIC. PRESIDENT, Wm. B. COCHRANE.

SEC. TREAS., J. N. BROWNING.

RANGE—High River, Alberta, N. W. T.

Vent—Inverted C on left hip.

Also owners of horses branded monogram JH left shoulder or hip on both.

THE McHUGH RANCH CO.

Range—High River, Alberta, N. W. T.

Cattle Brand same as cut, clip off right ear.

Also owner of cattle branded S on right shoulder.

Horse brand J J on right shoulder.

Heavy draught general purpose stallions for sale.

Address P. A. McHugh, Calgary, T. P. McHugh, Trail, B. C.

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 IF YOU
 Want a Cook,
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 Want to sell Groceries or drugs,

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Advertising makes success Easy.
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CALGARY
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Commencing Oct. 5 coaches will leave Calgary
 on Mondays arriving at Macleod Wednesday
 Leave Macleod on Thursdays, arriving at Cal-
 gary on Saturdays.

For passenger or express rates apply to
G. E. KING & CO., CALGARY.

OR
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Feed & Sale Stabel

BAIN BROS. desire to say that they keep hay
 and feed for sale, and rigs for hire, at all hours at
 reasonable prices, at Atlantic Avenue.
NEXT THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.
 And so please are opened to give satisfaction to
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Offices all through Canada and in London,
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Agents in British Columbia
 The Bank of British Columbia.

Agents in Montana, U. S.
 First National Bank—Fort Benton.

Agents in Minnesota, U. S.
 First National Bank, St. Paul, Security Bank
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OFFICE: In Dunn & Lineham's new block,
 corner of Stephen Avenue and McTavish
 Street.

A. D. BRAITHWAITE,
 Manager.

October 22 1896

FREIGHT PREPAID

On all orders of \$10 or
 over, providing they con-
 tain 3 lbs. of Tea at 50c
 per lb. and not more than
 25 in Sugar; and on all
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 providing they contain 10
 lbs. Tea at 40c. or over and
 not more than 25 in Sugar.

Write for our Price List.

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Tea Merchants and Gen-
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Our New Stock of corsets, and dress improvers, are to hand, and
 marked off comprising the latest and most approved styles of the
 Compton and other makes.

In Dress Goods, Prints and Muslins.

you will find all the latest Fabrics, shades and designs with
 trimmings to match.

Our Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing
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is unexcelled. Our fine suits could not have a more perfect cut
 neatly trimmed, and beautifully finished at prices that
 can't be beat.

Remember It Pays To Investigate Our Statements
RANKIN AND ALLAN.

Have You Seen?

The Light Running
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE?
YOU HAVEN'T!



Then you don't know anything about solid comfort in
 doing your sewing, and never will know until you have
 seen and operated this Light Running Machine.

The DOMESTIC should be in every house.
 It makes the first mother and overworked housewife
 more cheerful, it brings back the smiles and banishes
 the frowns caused by using the old common machines.

Don't let another day pass
 without securing one on easy terms from

S. A. RAMSAY, Calgary.

At 11-11 and needles of all kinds kept in stock. Repairing promptly attended to.
 Dealer in pianos, gramophones, bicycles, Buggies, Wagons, Motors,
 Reapers, Pumps and Lift Pumps etc.

Moran, Collins & Co., Miles City, Montana

The largest and fin-

est line of

Stock Saddles

in the Northwest.

Special Prices

For five or more

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Price List.

Chaps, Spurs.

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in endless

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Frontier Stables

J. P. FORD

Proprietor

These stables, the most commodious in Calgary, have lately
 been fitted up with all the best appliances for supplying the
 for most Livery and Feed accommodation to the public.

Single and Double Riggs always on Hand.

Gentlemen's and Ladies' Riding horses always ready for hire
 Horses bought, sold and exchanged. Board by day, week or
 Month. Reliable Drivers Supplied.

AND EVERY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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BOW RIVER MILLS.



NEW MILLS AT KANANASKIS, ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

LUMBER

SHINGLES

All Kinds, Rough or Dressed

The Best.

LATH, LIME, ETC.

James Walker,

Yards at Calgary, Atlantic Avenue, near C. P. R. Depot. Office—Stephen Avenue,
 Calgary.

CATTLE RAISING IN FLORIDA.

Mr. Wild Cattle of the Everglades—Ex-
 position of Cattle to Cattle.

There are cowboys and cattle ranches
 in Florida the same as in the wild West.
 The cattle of Florida are principally of
 Spanish breed. From the earliest times
 the cowboys or crackers, who are hardy
 and adventurous woodmen, have served
 as explorers, and have been the guard-
 ians and guides of the frontier. They
 have labored from Georgia to the ever-
 glades and from the Atlantic to the Gulf.
 Every inch of this territory has been
 hotly disputed by the hostile Seminole
 Indians. The Indian rifle, tomahawk
 and scalping knife, and the blood curd-
 ling war whoop have been common bar-
 riers to be met and overcome by the
 first pioneers and cattlemen of the State.
 Whatever the half wild herds were wont
 to roam, there the cowboys, mounted
 upon their fleet and toughened ponies,
 were to be found pursuing their pathless
 courses, through the swamps and jungles
 of the interior.

During the civil war Florida be-
 came largely in supplying both
 Federal and Confederate armies. Regu-
 lar details were made from the continen-
 tal forces, composed of experts in cattle
 herding, to collect beef cattle and supply
 the demands for meat.

Since the war many thousands of
 Florida heaves have been transported
 across the Gulf of Mexico to the Cuban
 markets. In one year 25,000 head were
 shipped to that island. There are
 nearly half a million head of cattle in
 the State. The manner of managing
 the half-wild cattle in Florida is a mat-
 ter of astonishment to those unac-
 quainted with the business. The task
 requires stout, athletic, determined
 young men, thoroughly inured to the
 hardships and privations of outdoor life,
 trained to the saddle, thorough wood-
 men and experts in everything pertain-
 ing to the business. Parties of cowboys
 usually number from ten to fifteen men
 organized under the careful skill of a
 supervisor, who assumes all the respon-
 sibility of management. They are ac-
 companied by a wagon and team, con-
 taining all the camp equipage and sup-
 plies for a long and tedious service.

The teamster must be a thorough wood-
 man, who follows his pathless course
 from ranch to ranch and acts in the
 double capacity of teamster and cook for
 the entire party. Strong and substan-
 tial cattle pens are erected at convenient
 localities where there is rich grass and
 plenty of water and shade. The "round
 up" is peculiar. Early in the morning the
 cowboys mount their ponies, dismount
 based of everything except their long five-
 teen foot cow whips or "drags" and lunch
 for dinner. Of course, their broad-
 brimmed hats and heavy spurs are in-
 dispensable appendages. Thus equip-
 ped, receiving orders from the "boss,"
 they start out through the cattle range
 rounding up everything, coagulating
 usually about noon at some designated
 point. After a few hours' rest the
 "boss" sounds the signal to move by
 giving one crack of his long whip, and
 every cowboy springs into his saddle and
 the herd is moved gently forward to the
 ranch or penning place, forming a col-
 umn of cattle sometimes more than a
 mile in length. During dry weather
 clouds of dust rise high, and may be
 seen for miles in distance. The cattle
 are fresh and lively, hundreds galloping
 ahead trying to escape, while a heavy
 mass of cows with young calves lag
 heavily in the rear. The herd marches
 slowly to the pen, sometimes through
 difficult swamps and jungles. The
 crossing places of creeks and morasses
 must be struck squarely, as a few abrupt
 turns with a large drove destroys the
 march of more than half a day. Late
 in the afternoon, near nightfall, a herd-
 sman is seen to dash ahead, and the log
 fence gateway of the cow pen is thrown
 wide open for the reception of the
 herd.

The head of the column reaches the
 gateway, often refusing to enter, and
 turns back upon the rear, forming a
 circle which is sometimes hard to break.
 The drovers hold them in check, gradu-
 ally drawing in upon them, until some
 older and tamer animal takes the lead
 and enters the gateway, when all gradu-
 ally follow and are inclosed with strong
 bars for the night. Here the cowboys
 come in close contact, probably for the
 first time since sunrise in the morning.
 All with common consent turn toward
 the camp near by. Their weary ponies,
 covered with sweat and dust, are quick-
 ly unsaddled and turned loose to roll
 and wallow upon the green sod and re-
 fresh themselves. Then supper is an-
 nounced. The cook during the day has,
 with his trusty rifle, tumbled a fat tur-
 key or deer, and the sweet flavor ren-
 ders the meal a luxury, which few have
 the good fortune to enjoy. After supper
 the solitary pipes are filled and the
 whole party seat themselves upon the
 lap of Mother Earth to rest their weary
 bodies. In homely phrase they tell
 their day's adventures, embellishing
 their tales with drolleries and harmless
 jokes, for there is nothing malicious in
 the camp fire fun of the Florida cow-
 boy.

Excerpt of Her Father.

Edith—Hurry me, Nellie, what has hap-
 pened?
 Nellie—My heart is broken, Edith. I
 shall never see him again, never again find
 music in the songs of birds, or—
 Edith—Oh, it can't be. Has your engage-
 ment with the count been broken?
 Nellie—Yes.
 Edith—Oh, what have you done to him?
 What has happened?
 Nellie—Papa went and told him he had
 not every cent of his money.—Omaha World.

A young man named Comover, living near
 Parkersburg, W. Va., had a severe attack of
 the measles. His grandmother, anxious to
 effect a speedy cure, placed him between two
 ticks of feathers with hot stones at his feet.
 The cure was so effective, that the youth died
 a few hours afterward.

DOMESTICATING THE BUFFALO.

Success of a Man in Manitoba—Hardy
 Cattle—The Pioneer—Hybrids.

A gentleman is now successfully domes-
 tinating the American buffalo at Stony
 Mountain, Manitoba. Starting his herd in
 1878 with four half calves and one bull,
 he now numbers sixty-one head; the greater
 number are pure buffalo, the rest half breeds.

When we saw them in January all were sleek
 and fat and yet they were then living on the
 open prairie and feeding on the prairie
 grasses covered by snow. At this time the
 snow was deep and the thermometer had for
 long registered 20 degs or more below
 zero. In January of the preceding year one
 of the cows had calved on the plain and al-
 though at the time the thermometer regis-
 tered 25 degs below zero neither cow nor
 calf appeared to suffer in the least. When
 a blizzard comes on the animals lie down
 together with their backs to the wind and
 allow the snow to drift over them so that
 under the combined protection of their own
 wool and the snow they are quite warm.
 Not one of this herd has ever exhibited the
 slightest symptoms of disease, although the
 only care they receive is occasional watching
 to prevent them from straying away. Thus
 winter and summer they live and thrive on
 the bare prairie with numbers undiminished
 by any of the ordinary cattle accretions and
 with expenses for care reduced to a minimum.

Once a year, the great flocks weighing from
 ten to fourteen pounds, in short, and its
 manufacture into thick, warm cloth was at
 one time a regular industry at Winnipeg,
 until it was discontinued by the extermina-
 tion of the animals in the adjoining region. In
 its market value the buffalo is not behind its
 smoother relative; for even if the quality of
 the meat is inferior the difference is more
 than made up by the great weight of the
 animal and by the value of the robe, which
 usually brings from \$10 to \$15. As draught
 animals they have proved a success; for not-
 withstanding their great strength, endurance
 and activity, they are as easily handled as
 ordinary oxen. In one particular only is the
 buffalo far inferior to other species of cattle,
 and that is as a milker; but to the ranchman
 milk is really of no consequence.

Mr. Bolton, the owner of the herd, after
 experimenting with crosses is well satisfied
 with the hybrid, as it is in shape more like
 the domesticated cow, and is also a fair
 milker. Yet we doubt that this is suffi-
 cient to compensate for the deterioration of
 the fur; while also it would be a matter of
 endless regret if in the prosecution of these
 experiments the original pure race were lost.
 The rate for increase of the buffalo, though
 theoretically the same as with other cattle,
 is really much higher on account of the lower
 rate of mortality.—American Agriculturist.

The Typical Mining Prospector.

"The queerest thing in the whole mining
 business to me," said a bright eyed and
 talkative passenger from the west, named
 Eastman, "is the prospector. I should
 think some good writer could take up the
 prospector and make a hero of him, or put
 him in a play as the central figure. The
 typical prospector is certainly a study.
 He comes into town all excited; he has no
 high to can hardly touch the ground with
 his feet. His face is radiant, and he can
 hardly abstain from talking with every one
 he meets. Finally he picks out a well-to-
 do citizen, takes him aside and whispers in
 his ear:

"I've struck her. Struck her rich this
 time. Got her sure. A big lead; sure for-
 tune. All I want is a chance to show her
 up. Say, grub stake me and I'll give you
 half. It's a fortune for both of us, and no
 mistake."

"Probably this citizen doesn't put up the
 grub stake. He has heard the same story
 before. But somebody does—a grub stake,
 you know, is an outfit for working a min-
 ing claim, consisting chiefly of food to keep
 the prospector going while at work digging
 —and away he goes, hopping and skipping,
 into the mountains.

"In a few months he returns. His plum-
 age hangs between his legs, as it were. He
 looks sheepish and shamefaced. He sneaks
 around the camp a few hours and finally
 musters up enough courage to go to his
 backer and report the failure of the claim.

"In a few weeks or months the same per-
 formance is gone through with again.
 Again he is just as confident as he was be-
 fore, just as radiant, quite as sure that he
 has 'struck her—struck her at last, and big
 at that, by gosh.' He gets another grub
 stake, and fairly flies with wings into the
 mountains. A few more months and he
 is back again, just as shamefaced as he was
 the other time, quite as crestfallen. In this
 way he goes on year after year. Why, I
 know men of this sort who have been en-
 gaged in that way for ten or twelve years.
 Two or three times a year they are rich and
 as many times poor."—Chicago Herald.

The Rigors of January.



Oh, dear! mummy, I'm so cold!
 Gilt along, yo' foot nigger yo'. Whyn't
 yo' go put on dat pair o' gloves yo' got on
 de Christmas tree de Sunday school—Il-
 lustrated Graphic News.

The Reason Was Good.

A bright youngster of this city sent his
 first letter to an aunt in a neighboring town
 the other day, and the recipient, instead of
 replying directly to the writer, sent word to
 his mother that it was a very creditable
 initial attempt indeed. The compliment was
 repeated to him, and he said: "Well, if she
 thought so much of it why didn't she answer
 it?" The same episode of man remarked
 recently: "If you should die, mummy, I
 would get a very young mother to take your
 place." "Why?" was the natural query.
 "Because," was the answer, "she could last
 so much longer."—Boston Herald.

BY AND BY.

Taken Only When His Work Was Done
—The Messenger at Last.

He was but a child, when one night, after he had been ill for many days, an angel appeared at his bedside and looked so kindly into his face that he held up his thin hands and whispered: "I am ready—let me go with you."

"Some time—not now," whispered the angel, and she soothed him to gentle slumber.

Again, when manhood had come, he fell asleep one day and in his dreams the angel returned. It had been years since he saw her, but her face wore the same radiant smile, and age passed her by.

"It is time—I will go with you," he said as he started up, but the angel waved him back and said:

"Wait—it is not time."

Years passed away. The gray hairs were thicker than the black—the face was furrowed with many lines—man's prime had passed and man's decline had come. The bright dream came once more, and with it the angel.

"Surely you will take me now," he said as he felt her soft presence. "I have accomplished my work on earth and long for rest."

"Wait—I will come once more," she answered.

Other years were numbered with the dead. A feeble old man had wept bitter tears over the loss of wife and sons and daughters. One by one they had been gathered to earth while he waited. One by one the friends of his youth and of his manhood had passed into the dark valley beyond sight and sound of mortal man.

One night when the summer sun sank to rest in a sky of purest gold—when the great world seemed almost noiseless—when the robin sang softly and flew to his nest to quiet the fears of his mate, the ears of the poor old man heard the sounds of sweet music afar off. It came nearer and nearer, and the darkness lighted up with such a glorious light that his old eyes saw a procession marching past him. As he looked and wondered and doubted, his angel turned aside and stood before him.

"Who are they?" he asked.

"Friends who have gone before. Watch closely."

By and by he saw the faces of the friends of his youth. Then a glad shout reached his ears, and hands were waved from afar off. People broke away from the procession and gathered around him and rejoiced. There was his wife—there were his sons and daughters. He held out his trembling hands to the angel and pleaded:

"You promised me!"

"And the by and by has come!" the angel answered.

When the men and women of earth came to look upon him in his coffin they whispered to each other:

"He must have died as a child falls asleep. See the glad smile on his face." *Detroit Free Press.*

The Tolsonians have decided to build a memorial church at Gettysburg. It is to contain memorial windows, and contributors to the building fund are to have special privileges for themselves and friends. *Philadelphia Press.*

Call it magnetism or what you will, there is a something about some preachers that makes them more agreeable, more entertaining and more popular than others, even if they do not know half as much. *Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

There is a school at Sweetwood, Ga., a remarkable peculiarity of which is that of seventy-one pupils each and every one is related to the teacher and to each other. Only one of the scholars is over fifteen years of age. *Chicago Herald.*

Sam Jones, the revivalist says: "Some of you little sinners are sitting around here waiting for salvation to strike you as it did St. Paul. God adjusts his ammunition to the size of the man he is after. Mustard-seed shot will do for you."

A member of the rhetorical class in a certain college had just finished his declamation when the professor said: "Mr. —, do you suppose a general would address his soldiers in the manner you spoke that piece?" "Yes, sir, I do," was the reply, "if he was half scared to death and as nervous as a cat." *Chicago Times.*

The new system of teaching Arabic in a shorter period at Constantinople, instituted by Ibrahim Effendi, having proved successful on trial, the Sultan has given a house for a college in which there are now 150 pupils. It is expected that system will leave more time to the Ulema for European and other studies.

Students are graded at Princeton in six groups. The athletes stand well down in the ranks, according to President McCosh. Fifteen of the twenty-seven are in the lowest two grades, all but seven are below the middle, and only two get up into the second grade. The doctor is in favor of athletics, but believes that excessive bodily exercise takes too much time and attention. *N. Y. Post.*

The cross which the Princess of Wales recently gave to St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, is of gilded brass, with triple formed points, beautifully engraved, with four Irish crystals at its extremities and a garnet set in a royal star at the junction of the cross. It has been placed upon a brass pedestal of three steps, on which the inscription is engraved: "To the Rector and Congregation of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, from Her Royal Highness, Alexandra, the Princess of Wales, 1885."

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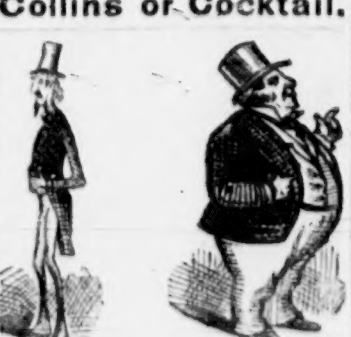
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The celebrated two horse binder, "The Milwaukie Junior," which cuts as easily with two horses as others do with three. This binder, on a practical test at the Colonial Exhibition on the farm of Mr. Olney, of Offley, cut in a heavy crop of English grain, 7½ acres in 5½ hours, never missing sheaf, 2 horses doing the work easily.

Save money and horseflesh by purchasing the Little Junior. Also a full stock of mowers, rakes, wagons, plows, windmills, &c., always on hand.

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Wholesale Orders Promptly Attended to.

Special terms made with Hotels and Boarding Houses

Close cuts on Car Lots.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—The wealth of our language is shown by the fact that "hang it up" and "chalk it down" mean precisely the same thing. —Philadelphia Call.

Teacher—What is an engineer? Boy No. 1—A man who works on an engine. Teacher—What is a pioneer? Boy No. 2—The man that works the piano. —Chicago Times.

I never had a notion that all there was in this world was made expressly for me. On the contrary, I have had to hump myself to get a share and then keep it. —Chicago Ledger.

—Jones has just returned from a vacation trip to the South Seas. When asked if he saw any Duxbury clams, he said he did not, but he had seen dogs bury bones. —Boston Transcript.

—"I declare, Mr. Hland," said a guest to the landlord of a Bar Harbor hotel, "your table is even worse than it was last year." And the indignant Boniface answered without reflection: "That is impossible, sir." —Boston Commercial.

—In order to explain in a clear and simple manner the necessity of regulating our conduct by some fixed standard, a school master asked a pupil what he ought to do with his watch if it went sometimes too fast and sometimes too slow. "Sell it," was the immediate response. —Golden Days.

—"Have you heard the news, Pat?" said a jester to an Irishman. "An' that's that, sor?" "The devil is dead." "Take that, sor. It's all I have by me, or I might do better," said Pat, handing him a penny. "What's that for?" "I never find an orphan away empty handed, sor." —Chicago Ledger.

—"What do you call those animals that live partly on land and partly in water?" asked a New York teacher of the new boy. "Bathers," replied the little boy, who had been to Coney Island on several occasions. "You are getting to be bright. Perhaps you can give me the name of some of the migratory birds." "Bank cashiers." —Texas Siftings.

—"Did your story win the prize?" "No, but it came near winning it. It failed only in one stipulation." "And what was that?" "It was to have made the editor's hair stand on end." "Oh, I see. It wasn't exciting enough." "Yes, it was." "Then why didn't it make the editor's hair stand on end?" "He hadn't any. He was bald-headed." —Philadelphia Call.

"Pa," said Johnny Cantion, "d' you remember that poem about 'A Christain to the Highlands Bound,' telling the sculler to jump himself because he'd come the Charlie Ross set on some old duffer and stole his gal?" "Your description is very inelegant, John, but I recall the verses you speak of." "Well, I'll go you one that the girl's name was Juliet." "Why?" "Cause the feller with her said he'd put up across if the ferryboat man would 'Ro-me-o' the water." —Exchange.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—A clergyman in the County of Bruce preached, Sunday before last, to his delighted congregation from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. —Toronto (Canada) Mail.

—Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell, doubts "whether any man should continue full executive duties in a university for more than about twenty years."

—At Yale seventy-three per cent. of the students come from other States than Connecticut; at Harvard forty-five per cent. come from other than Massachusetts. —Hartford Post.

—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church has outlined its benevolent work for the ensuing year on the basis of an average contribution from each member of \$2.31.

—Covet not your neighbor's property nor envy his success. This would be wicked. But it is perfectly legitimate to emulate his good example, or try to beat him out of sight in raising good crops. —Toledo Blade.

—The glory of the Birmingham (England) Public Reference Library is the Shakspeare collection, originally founded in 1864, destroyed by fire in 1879, but now restored almost to its former number of 7,000 volumes.

—There are in the world 897 institutions for the education of deaf mutes. Germany has 90 of these, France 67, Great Britain 46, and the United States 3. Recent careful estimates place the number of these unfortunates at 800,000.

—A Baptist Church at Park River, in Dakota, has devised a new scheme to raise money. A liberal member donated a large tract of land to it, and the people got up a plowing bee. Next season the church will have seven thousand bushels of wheat if the weather is propitious. —Chicago Herald.

—The result of the recent election of members of the corporation of Yale College is as follows: For the term of six years William M. Evans received 2,243 votes, Mason Young 160 votes, and William W. Farnam 76 votes. For the term of four years to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry B. Harrison, William W. Farnam received 1,680 votes, Mason Young 1,543, and S. V. Perkins 98 votes.

—The Journal of Education is very much alarmed. It has reason to believe that a determined effort is making to undermine the common school system by persons interested in obtaining public funds for sectarian schools. It finds indications of this in all the larger cities, therefore, calls upon the friends of the common school to rally and organize for the purpose of preserving the schools from their "external enemies."

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25^P cent DISCOUNT MIDSUMMER SALE

Crown House

All our goods have been marked down and will be sold for the next thirty days at a discount of Twenty-five per cent for cash, to make room for fall shipments. Some of our fall shipments are now on the road. We have greatly reduced our prices in

Ready - Made - Clothing

The ordered clothing department is under the management of Mr. Y. C. Kiteley, an experienced cutter from the eastern cities, who will guarantee to give general satisfaction.

Ladies - Dress - Goods

And all Ladies Goods especially good value. Staples best in town. House furnishings, carpets, oil cloths, window shades, rollers and all furnished. We make a special line of

Gents' Furnishings !!

Finest stock in the town in shirts and drawers, in silk and balbriggan, also ties, gloves, collars, white and colored shirts, hats etc. Call on soon.

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HARD AND SOFT COAL ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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Notice of Removal

Henry Bloomfield, plumber, etc., has removed his workshop to Atlantic Avenue West. Pumps, hot and cold water pipes, tanks, cisterns and hot air apparatus fixed upon the most improved principles.

H. B. calls particular attention to his patent Tube Well, the only means of ensuring a supply of perfectly pure water, cheaper and quicker than the old mode of sinking wells. Manufacturer of the Calgary Earth Closet, a necessity in every house, specially adapted for use in the Northwest. A perfect deodorizer. It is certified as the best earth closet yet made and recommended by every architect in the city.

Henry Bloomfield.

THE FRANCS TIREURS.

The Corps of "Free Shooters" which gloried in their irregularity.

Between Laon and Rheims I passed through Chalons and Epervay, at which places I saw, for the first time, the Francs Tireurs, or free shooters, a corps to which I must devote a few lines by way of description. The corps was, in the most comprehensible possible meaning of the word, irregular. The men who composed it were not only irregular in everything they did, but appeared to glory in their irregularity. They seemed to have very few officers, and the few they had were seldom, if ever, to be seen in duty with the men. The latter had evidently no other obedience, for they did very much what they liked, and in the manner they liked. They evidently hated the regular army, and the latter returned the compliment with interest. When at Epervay I witnessed a skirmish between a battalion of regular infantry and a small party of German Uhlans, who were evidently feeling their way and trying to find out what was the strength of the French troops there. The officer commanding the French outpost behaved with great judgment, trying by retreating his men to draw on the Uhlans and find out their numbers. He had almost succeeded in enticing the enemy to advance, and had managed to hide the strength of his detachment, when all at once a body of Francs Tireurs came up, and without waiting, or even asking for orders, they began at once to blaze away at the Germans, causing the latter to retreat. The officer commanding was very angry, and sent orders to the irregulars that they were to cease firing forthwith; but they took no notice of what was said, many of them declaring in a loud voice that the regulars were playing the game of the enemy, and did not want any of the latter to be defeated or killed. When an attempt was made to find out who was in command of the Francs Tireurs no such person could be found, and on an order being given that the commanding officer would cause an official inquiry to be made into the conduct of the irregulars the whole corps, not less than 300 strong, vanished and disappeared, so that they could no more be found.—All The Year Round.

Charles Sumner's Study.

Charles Sumner's study, in the second story of his residence at the corner of H and F street, was a paradise in the estimation of bibliophiles or persons of a fine art education. To one fortunate enough to gain an entrance it appeared almost impossible to bring order out of the great chaos of books, pamphlets, manuscripts, newspapers and waste baskets prevailing in the room. The walls were hung with very choice engravings and photographs, of which Mr. Sumner was an ardent admirer, having in his possession one of the most extensive and valuable collections in the country. The situation of the study was very cheerful, and the furniture was rich without being gaudy. Here and there portions of lounges could be detected amidst the mass of books and papers, which occasionally afforded a moderately clear view in perspective of a full length chair.

It seemed to "take a snuff" a visitor would find it no easy matter to empty, and if he attempted to do so without an invitation he would be wonderfully surprised with the sudden growth of the furniture. It would require numerous experiments for one to learn through how many inches of official letters he would have to plunge in order to reach the inkstand or paper cutter. Here one found a simile to the "Tomb of the Scipios," where the statesman could call to fore his authorities on civil, ecclesiastical, military, naval and social matters, and have them repeat again the truths with which his speeches were fortified and sharpened.—Boston Budget.

General Washington House.

The general found his Stone House in a frightful state of decay. There was scarcely a whole window pane in it. Doors were broken into shivers and half the locks were gone. A few thousand dollars would have made it over into a palace; a few hundred have made a pretty good house of it. There are no glass partitions by Tiffany; no carved mahogany stair rails; nor are the ceilings and walls lacquered and gilded. Mrs. Logan took charge of beautifying the house. For weeks she frequented the second hand stores, and even within the last few weeks these places have heard her careful, discriminating inquiries. The house abounds in old fashioned Virginia and Maryland furniture. A \$3 sofa is the best in his house. New Mexico, where Mrs. Maj. Tucker, the only daughter of the general and Mrs. Logan, has lived for several years, has given a good deal of the furnishings of Calumet place. In the hall hangs a big cowboy's hat, which is worth \$3 an ounce and weighs three-fourths of a pound. Around it hang in festoons bead embroidered medicine bands, and crossed under it are two fine painted Indian bows. Navajo blankets of most gorgeous colors are used as portieres. War relics are strewn around in all sorts of places. Swords and layonets, cartridge boxes and knapsacks, haversacks and blankets hang in well designed groups in nearly every room. These are interesting and decorative, and it does not take a national bank to pay for them.—Washington Letter.

Stitches in an Overcoat.

A Vienna tailor, wagged recently that it took more than 40,000 stitches to make a winter overcoat. To decide the question a coat was ordered, and a committee of experts sat to superintend the work, as well as to see that no unnecessary stitches were made. The result was announced as follows: Body of the coat, 4,780 stitches; collar, 3,063; sewing collar on, 1703; buttonholes, 2,371; sleeves, with lining, 680; pockets, 924; silk lining of body, with wadded interior, 17,683; braiding, 2,124. Total, 38,619 stitches.—Reichenberger Zeitung.

Mrs. Cleveland's Handshaking.

Mrs. Cleveland says she never felt tired from shaking hands, either at the time or afterward, however great the number she thus greets consecutively. When some one said to her at one of her noon receptions last week, "You have now equaled the great handshaking feat of your husband, as the papers say you shook hands with 327 in an hour lately," she laughed merrily and answered: "Oh, of course, I could not afford to let him get ahead of me."—Chicago Times.

BANKRUPT SALE

OF

Ready-Made :: Clothing & Gents' :: Furnishings

At the sign of the

RED FLAG!

This well assorted stock will be thrown upon the market at

B-A-N-K-R-U-P-T :: P-R-I-C-E-S!!

Come one come all and you will save **FIFTY PER CENT** on your **DOLLAR**.

—Large inducements offered to the trade.—

S. J. Hogg & Comp'y.

HAYING TOOLS.

CALGARY, BANFF, ROGERS PASS.

A. FERLAND & CO

General Wholesale & Retail Merchants.

MACHINE :: OIL.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to LARGE BUYERS.

Fresh Maple Syrup and Sugar just arrived.

LARGEST STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES WEST OF WINNIPEG.

Agents for the Calgary Brick Works.

A LARGE STOCK OF BRICK NOW ON HAND, HARD AND SOFT.

Call and Leave Your Orders.

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Calgary - - Alta.

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LINE

AT

GRANT'S.

The Calgary Herald.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1887.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The harvest is about commencing at Banff.

There was no freight train from the east today.

Trains loads of tea, eastbound, pass through today every day now.

Cool, Rogers and company are in town and will give a performance tonight.

Judge Rouleau's handsome stone residence is progressing rapidly towards completion.

Mr. S. W. HUNGERFORD, manager of the Banff Sanatorium, is in town to-day.

Jeff Davis, the telephone fiend, is back from his trip to the coast and will remain here a few days.

The Bishop of Rochester, England, will visit the Territories and the Pacific coast shortly.

Mrs. KERN, wife of the general passenger agent of the C. P. R., who has been at Banff for some time, went east last night to Winnipeg.

It has been decided to commence the erection of the new St. Mary's church at once, and as much as possible of the building will be completed this season.

The following are registered in town today: Geo. Emory and wife, Chilpewyan; Mrs. Bennerman, Edmonton; Archie Cawdwell, Macleod; J. Hillman, Macleod; J. Davis, Victoria; S. W. Hungerford, Banff; W. Phillips, Donald.

At the meeting yesterday of the ladies' Anti-Society of Knox Church, it was agreed that a bazaar be held in the basement of the new church in the first week of October, the proceeds to go to the general building fund. With several of the ladies preparations for the event are already the order of the day.

She Tumbled.

A very respectable-looking citizen called at a house on Fourth avenue yesterday and asked to see the lady on very important business. When admitted he started off with the inquiry:

"You have been up North for a few days?"

"Yes, sir—just got home yesterday."

"Your husband was with you?"

"Yes, sir."

"One of the chief amusements was fishing?"

"Of course."

"He had good luck, didn't he?"

"He did."

"Caught one pickerel weighing—let's see—weighing—how much?"

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "as she sprang up, 'leave this house at once! I see through your perfidious mask of villainy which you have assumed, and if my husband has reported that you caught an eighteen-pounder, you can't get me to reduce the weight by a single ounce! Go, sir, before I shed blood!'"

And he good.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Nine of the Presidents of the United States are buried in the North.

"What celebrated King ate grass?" asked a teacher. "Nebuchadnezzar," was the reply. "Why did he eat grass?" "Tame his mother cooked it along with the turnip greens," shouted little Tommy Wingate, who had undergone experience in the matter.—*Chicago Tribune.*

An American who saw a cockfight in Mexico writes: "The bird that had swooned was bathed with cold water; its throat moistened by a wet feather, a cloth held over it to keep off the sun and pieces of smoking wood put under its nostrils and over its comb. Thus stimulated it resumed the fight."

Somewhere in the West a sable knight of the lather and brush was performing the operation of shaving a Hoosier with a dull razor. "Stop!" cried the Hoosier, "that won't do."

"What's the matter, boss?" "That razor pulls." "Well, no matter for dat, sah. If the handle don't break, de hand am bound to come off."—*Chicago Tribune.*

A wedding-ring was lost in the sands at Fairfield Beach, Conn., the other day, and a search made for it resulted in the finding of no less than six of the finger adornments, but, strange to say, the sought-for treasure was not among them.—*Baltimore Post.*

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. Joseph Dancy and wife left this morning on a trip to the coast.

Mr. Jones Lixenham went west this morning to spend a brief season at Banff.

Stacy, Kinkaid and family returned to Medicine Hat today in his official car.

Mr. J. A. VINCEN, superintendent of Banff, has been in town this week taking notes.

Mr. Sam Livingston has returned from a prospecting tour and brings with him specimens of pure silica.

John Boyle has resigned his seat as member of the Northwest Council for the Macleod district.

CHIEF INGRAM arrived home this morning after a most enjoyable trip to the scenes of his boyhood. He says Calgary is the best yet.

REV. FATHER ANDRE, who attended Riel on the scaffold, will arrive in Calgary tonight. He has just returned from a trip to Rome.

All ties now being put in on the Gall road are of standard width, and the News thinks it looks as if they were to have a broad gauge soon.

A heavy freight passed west this morning. There were several cars of emigrant's effects attached as well as a colonist sleeper and a number of passengers.

LETTERIDGE NEWS: Miss Loughheed, who has been here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kirkham, for some time past, returned to Winnipeg on Thursday evening last.

The sports are in session at Owen's track this afternoon witnessing a race between Happy Jack and McKinnon's racer. It is a 600 yards dash for \$250 a side.

Messrs. J. J. Fanning, Winnipeg; R. W. Simpson, A. D. Wright, A. Harris, Montreal; Jas. M. Dwan, Toronto; G. L. Durfield, Macleod; W. C. Wells, Palliser, are in town.

Tickets are now on sale at reduced rates from Calgary to Banff, good to go on Saturday and return on Monday. The rate is \$5, provided five tickets are purchased at once. It is a pity the tickets were not made good for a week.

From Monday's daily.

Mr. J. Maw is leaving to-day. It's a girl.

The Gun Club will meet in Mr. Trot's office this evening.

Hon. Tros. WHITE and party left Banff to-day for the coast.

REV. GEO. JACQUES preached in the Methodist church last night.

Mr. J. H. ARNDTSON, of Winnipeg, is in town. He says disallowance is doomed.

SEBAST. McDONALD, Jack Donohoe's late partner, has rejoined the N. W. M. P. at Regina.

A train of ten cars of cattle was pulled out of Brandon for the west on Thursday last, including a lot of heifers for ranching purposes.

EX-MAYOR CARTER HARRISON, of Chicago, passed through on Saturday night enroute to Chicago by the westward route. He is going around the world.

INSPECTOR SKYDER and Sergt.-Major O'Connor arrived from Edmonton last night. The former is transferred to Regina and the latter will remain here with "E" Division.

VICE-PRESIDENT EASTON, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and party spent the night in town and proceeded west this morning in their official car.

The Wilder Company closed their season here on Saturday night with Hazel Kirk, when the tent was again crowded. They did a very large week's business and think Calgary is a pretty good show town. They will play at Banff to-night and to-morrow.

MR. CHAS. E. GREEN, from England, and Mr. Wils are looking up a farm near Calgary. Letters for information about this district are coming in daily from all parts of the world. Amongst other visitors there are two gentlemen from India who will shortly remove here and take up land.

MR. H. H. STROVE, of Winnipeg, general agent of the London Life Insurance Co., who has been in town for a week or so, leaves for the east tonight. Mr. J. D. O'Neill, of High River, will probably take the agency of the London Life for the western country with headquarters in Calgary.

The teachers and office bearers of Knox Church Sunday School are making arrangements for a picnic to be held on Wednesday, across the Bow river, near Mr. Van Courtland's place. The classes will assemble at the church at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the grounds by way of the ferry. All friends of the school, also all other Sunday schools in the town, are made welcome.

The following are in town: H. B. Alexander, Mosquito Creek; G. Nightingale, Donald; J. R. Ashdown, Winnipeg; H. B. Marcy, Clinton; A. N. Croft, Toronto; Geo. Wood, J. M. Honey, Maple Creek; W. Riddell, Macleod; Mr. Redpath, Montreal; V. F. Thomas, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Padock, James Hambley, Winnipeg; R. Taylor, London, Eng.; Jos. Tasse, Montreal; Tom Smith, Edmonton.

Mr. Gilmore has severed his connection with the post office, and it is said his place will be filled by a brother of Mayor King who is expected from England shortly. Mr. Gilmore has been connected with the post office for a long time and the public will miss him. He was always most courteous and obliging in the performance of his onerous duties. Miss Lee will continue to adorn the general delivery window.

The race on Saturday afternoon between Happy Jack and Alkali Jack (or Jumbo) was rather a surprise to the British Columbia sports, and they dropped quite a little bundle on the event. The race was a 600 yards dash for \$250 a side. A beautiful start was secured and the horses ran even to the turn on the home stretch when Happy Jack pushed his nose to the front and passed under the wire a winner by half a length. A considerable amount of betting was done.

From Tuesday's Daily.

There is good fishing in the rivers now.

Mr. J. A. SPEDDING, of Toronto, is at the Windsor.

MR. H. J. EMERY, late secretary of the Bell farm, is in town.

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH will probably visit Calgary.

DR. LINDSAY returned this morning from a visit to Field.

It is said that anthracite coal will be sold here at \$5 a ton this winter.

MR. JOHN LIXENHAM has returned from Banff.

A public meeting is to discuss the debenture by-law is talked of.

THE PAIR post office has been opened at Banff with Mr. R. D. C. O'Donohue as postmaster.

MR. JAMES HENDERSON, publisher of Manitoba and Northwest directories, Winnipeg, is in town.

JAMES URDAS, of Montreal, arrived from the east last night and went down to High River today.

MAJOR BOWLES, of Winnipeg, is in town. He went out to the Chipman ranch this morning.

THE voters list for this year is now complete and can be seen at the clerk's office. It contains between 500 and 600 names.

The plant of the Winnipeg Siftings has been sold to the proprietors of the Industrial News, and the former paper ceases to exist.

THE school board intends engaging an additional teacher when the new building is ready. About a dozen applications for the position have been received.

ACTIVE work has been commenced on the Bow bridge. Carpenters are busy at the framing and the work will proceed rapidly from this out.

MR. A. W. McDONALD and sons Angus and Donald, of Ghost River, were in town today. They report magnificent prospects in their part of the country. They put up at the Windsor.

THE post office will be closed at 7:30 p. m. in future. Letters may be posted up to 10 o'clock p. m. The money order office will close at 6, and the registration office at 7 every evening.

THE police captured a victim this morning and the Mayor will decide whether it is a case of sunstroke or too much of the prohibited. In either case he (the victim) is lucky in being in the "cooler."

A VERY serious error crept into this column yesterday. It was stated that Mayor King's brother was coming here to take charge of the post office, but His Worship emphatically denies that such is the case.

AT a meeting of the Gun Club last night it was decided to take steps for the prevention of the killing of birds by Indians. Other matters of interest to sportsmen were discussed.

P. A. COWAN, recently employed in the Winnipeg Sun office, has purchased the plant of the Liberal, Portage la Prairie, and will continue the publication of that journal.

THE Chipman Ranch sale was fairly attended yesterday and a large amount of stock was sold. Mr. T. Campbell and others bought about 250 horses at an average of \$108. Mr. Geo. Hamilton bought 20 horses.

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THE Battleford Herald says: "The Rev. J. A. McKay having accepted the principalship of Emmanuel College, Prince Albert, has tendered his resignation as Indian Agent. In view of the early division of the agency it is not likely a permanent successor will be appointed just now."

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REV. FATHER LACOMBE is giving up his charge at the Mission here for a time in order to be able to attend to other important matters in connection with the work of the church. He goes to Macleod in a few days where he will be engaged on some Indian books which the Fathers are preparing, after which he will visit all the missions in the Saskatchewan diocese. Father Lacombe will be greatly missed by his parishioners and the citizens generally, among whom he is a general favorite. Rev. Fathers Le Duc and Andre will take charge of the Mission.

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HOTELS.

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EDMONTON HOTEL, EDMONTON. DONALD ROSS, Proprietor.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.—Arlcliffe Ave. Nearly opposite the railway station. The most comfortable hotel in Calgary. First-class meals and good attendance. Good bar and pool room in connection. Every effort made to secure the comfort of guests. JOHN McLEOD, Proprietor.

W. T. RAMSAY, NOTARY PUBLIC, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, ETC.

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Any number of first class building lots close to centre of business from \$20 upwards. Terms one third cash balance in one and two years. For further information apply W. T. RAMSAY, Agent for Townsville.

THE CITY PHARMACY SIGN OF THE MORTAR.

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S. W. TROTT.

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Price as low as the lowest.

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Dispensing a Specialty.

Orders by Mail filled by return.

S. W. TROTT,

Member Ontario College of Pharmacy, K. P. of the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association.

By Virtue of a Writ of Execution

issued out of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories, Northern Alberta Judicial District, at the suit of James Bankerman and John Sharples and to the use directed against the goods and chattels of William J. Mitchell, I have seized and taken to execution the following goods and chattels, namely: Two hundred and ninety